



# Cetorio.

"PENETRATION, WITH SOUNDNESS OF JUDGMENT."-WEHSTER.

No. of "Wants" PUBLISHED DURING THE LAST 12 MONTHS: 665,829.

DURING THE YEAR 1884:

258,782. THE PEOPLE SHOW GREAT SAGACITY IN MAKING THEIR "WANTS" KNOWN THROUGH THE WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## HYPNOTISM TRIED

Krulisch Could Not Have Murdered the Drug Clerk While in This Condition.

A Most Interesting Scientific Experiment Made at the Tombs.

Two Mesmeric Experts Fail to Hypnotize the Alleged Boy Murderer.

New York's Greatest Mystery Still Far from Being Solved.

Did the boy Krulisch kill Drug Clerk Wechsung? If so was it of his own volition? Could be have done it while in a hypnotised condi

One of the most interesting subjects of modes research is that occult physical influence by which one personality becomes subject to another through a possession of the will which that other has acquired. The more recent phase of this mental subjuga-

tion is known as hypnotism.

The value of a thorough investigation of this science or art or power cannot be overestimated. In criminal cases the admission of hypnotic influence would give an entirely different color to adjudication in a case. Given that the person accused of a crime, such as murder, rape or arson, could be distinctly proven to have acted under hypnotic influence, the whole question of moral responsibility is shifted, or, at least, essentially modified.

A common error in regard to hypnotism is the belief that a hypnotizer can throw a subject into the trance state when a subject positively sets his will in opposition to the hypnotization. This is a mistake. Dr. Graeme Hammond, a son of Dr. William Hammond, the great expert in nervous and mental pathology, is himself an rdent student in cases where cerebral modification is in the line of disease. He assured an Evening World reporter that in no case could a person be hypnotized if he set his will in opposition to the will of the would-be hypnotizer.

Dr. Alphonzo D. Rockwell, of 113 West Thirty-fourth street, is one of the best-known authorities in New York City on hypnotism and its phenomena. In a conversation with him on the nature of this influence he said to the re-

'I was associated with Dr. Beard, who was exceedingly interested in everything relating to hypnotism, and gave much time to the study of He did not believe that the proportion of hypnotizable subjects was greater than that of twelve out of every hundred persons. I myself believe that it is even less than that. A certain temperament or disposition inherent in a person makes him what is technically known as a sensitive.' What that temperament is is not thoroughly understood.

"Very few people outside of those who have looked into the question are aware of this need

of a consentient quality in the subject as an essential condition to hypnotization.

"Some time ago a Russian came here who had a great reputation as a hypnotizer. He gave exhibitions of the process. I know when he was intending to give one of these at his hotel he was very anxious to find a "sensitive." Without one he know that it was uscless to attempt to demonstrate anything."

NOT RESPONSIBLE WHEN HYPNOTIZED. Under the hypnotic influence a person will do hings of which he is unconscious, and in which e acts through this possession of himself by the

he acts through this percentage in hypnotizer.

Not that his acts are dictated always by the will of the other, although that may be the case. Sometimes a hypnotized "sensitive" will reproduce a past action. He will re-enact in all its details something which he has done before.

BEACTING A MURDER.

A most startling portraiture of this sort of thing is afforded in the play of "The Bells," in which Henry Irving plays the guilty burgomaster, who has murdered and robbed a Polish Hebrew. M. Coquelin last night assumed this role in the French play of "Lee Juif Polonais," from which "The Bells " was adapted.

The furred cloak of the murdered man is put around the accused burgomaster and he is thrown into the hypnotic trance.

Then he is asked what he did. In answer he describes his lying in wait for his victim, the advent of the peddler, who rides up in his sleigh, the bells which ever after lingle in the ear of the murderens burgomaster, announcing his approach by their langling sound, his spring upon the victim and the quick strokes which smote him his death wounds.

The whole seene is re-enacted by the accused burgomaster, and no more vivil or minute portraiture of the tragic deed could be desired.

A detective camera could not have reproduced it with more intensity. He springs forward, clutches the wretched man, deals him four or five quick, savage strokes, takes his bag of gold, and then staggers off under the weight of the murdered man to bury him.

A PAITHFUL REPRESENTATION OF PERFECT HYPNO-

Although this is an ideal scene, it is a faithful representation of what might occur in a state of perfect hypnotism. It will be seen at once how important such a use of this power would be in a criminal case where circumstantial evidence has only beclouded the situation.

THE MURDER OF WECHSUNG.

THE MURDER OF MECHSUNG.

The murder of the drug clerk, Gunther Wechsung, in the apothecary shop of Otto Doepfner, 937 Third avenue, at 7 oclock on Thursday morning, March 7, is one of the most sensational cases which has taken piace of late.

The unfortunate young man's skull was lacked to bits and four fingers of his right hand were nearly chopped off. A brandnew hatchet was found.

nearly chopped off. A brandmew hatchet was found.
William Krulisch, a Bohemian boy, seventeen wars old, employed by Otto Doepfner was, by his own admission, let into the store two or three minutes before 7 o'clock in the morning. Wechsung, who let him in, had his tronsers and a white shirt on, but was barefooted. He exchanged some jocose remark with the boy, who then started off for Loster's bakery, on Third avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third avenue, between Fifty-second in the December of the breakfast. As the boy left he glanced at the clock and saw that it was 7.05.

A plumber named Hugh McCreery lives in the building in which Drepfner had his drug store. McCreery had his shop in the basement of the same building. Parceis that came for him in the sarly morning were left in the drug store. He went to the drug store this morning about 7.20, and, seeing no one, shouted out: "Anything for me?"

From behind the prescription counter he

for me?"
From behind the prescription counter he heard a low moan. He thought it was Wechsung telling him to wait and stood thrumming on the showcase. While he stood this way he says a man came in, looked through the Directory and went out.

went out.

Becoming impatient, he hollered out again to Wechsung. This time the response was such an unmistakable groau that he rushed behind the prescription counter. He ran upon a fearful sight. The drug clerk was lying upon the threshold of his room, face downward, in a pool of blood!

'I was sitting on the sofa—jying—shoestring.
Somebody hit me—chopped me—lot of times.
THE HISTORY OF THE HATCHET.

THE HISTORY OF THE HATCHET.

When Wechsung was found a new hatchet was lying blood-stained not far from him. McCreery rushed to call Mr. Doepfner, who was greatly agitated when he discovered the ghastly tragedy that had taken place so near him.

His room is next to the little room where Wechsung slept, which room opened into the reception-room where the clerk was found murdered. The prescription case concealed the entrance to this reception-room from the store. Drepfner rushed to the door of the store and met Willie Krulisch coming back. He sent him away for a doctor.

It was subsequently discovered that this hatchet had been bought of Isidor Freundlich, 1319 First avonne. Freundlich described the boy who bought it, and the description tallied sufficiently with the appearance of the boy Krulisch.

summently with the appearance of the boy Krulisch.

A mechanic named Schlesinger was in the store at the time the hatchet was bought. Both Freundlich and Schlesinger ideutified Willie Krulisch as the boy who had bought the hatchet. The boy denied that he had bought the hatchet. He has persisted in this denial ever since, even under the ordeal of a private examination by Inspector Byrnes. The boy also lied in two or three other points, where his lies were detected beyond a doubt. At the bakery they denied that Krulisch came there on Thursday morning. morning.

The boy, Willie Krulisch, is at present in the Tombs, held on the charge of having murdered the drug clerk, Gunther Wechsung.

A BELIEF THAT HE WAS HYPNOTIZED. A BELIEF THAT HE WAS HYPOTIZED.

It is the belief of several who have carefully followed the case, that if this boy is the murderer of Wechsung he acted under the hypnotic influence which some other unknown person exercised on him. Under this influence he would have bought the batchet, and again under this terrible passession of another's will have used it on Gustave Wechsung.

A FIT BUBBECT FOR INVESTIGATION.

The theory was one which seemed to THE EVENING WORLD sufficiently plausible to make it the fitting subject for investigation and experiment. A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD awakened the interest of Br. Rockwell in the subject, and he consented, in the interests of cience, to make the by the subject of some hypnotic tests.

If he hall acted under any influence of that kind he was an undoubted "sensitive," and it would be a supported to the supported to the supported to the supported to the sensitive, and it would be a supported to the supported A FIT BUILDECT FOR INVESTIGATION.

If he hallacted under any influence of that kind he was an undoubted "sensitive." and it would be an easy matter to induce the same hypnotic condition in him again.

The reporter saw Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer who is conducting the case as Krulich's counsel. Mr. Purdy, who is thoroughly convinced of the innocence of his boy client, was only too willing that the experiment should be performed.

MAKING THE TEST.

Four o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Græme Hammond, whom he had askedwo assist in the experiment; James W. McLanghlin, Mr. Furdy's law partner, and the reporter of The Evening World, left Mr. Purdy's office and repaired to the Torabs.

In their rôle of "assistant counsel" in the case, the physicians and the reporter were admitted under the agis of Mr. McLaughlin, into the "Consulting room" of the Tombs.

There to them in the bare room, with the sickly light of a gray twilight dimly illuminating the place, was brought the boy Krulisch.

RELISCH A DELICATE-PERTURED, SLENDER BOY.

RRULISCH A DELICATE-PEATURED, SLENDER BOY.

RRULISCH A DELICATE-FEATURED, SLENDER BOY.

He is a delicate-featured, siender boy, whose physique is slight for his seventeen years. He is not ill-looking. His dark eves have a sort of veiled look, such as lingers in the gaze of the mystic, the metaphysician, or, it may be added without prejudice, that of one whose cerebration is not wholly unclouded.

He seated him self in the wooden chair in the midst of the group. Mr. McLaughlin then spoke to him gently and told him the visitors were friends, whose object was only friendly, and that he could be perfectly open and unconcerned in his words.

Mr McLaughlin then questioned him and the boy answered unhesitatingly in his soft, soprano voice, with his eye turned towards his questioner, the different interrogations which brought out the boy's whole relation to the case.

EVERY MOVEMENT WATCHED.

Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Hammond and the reporter kept their eyes upon the boy, noting every turn, movement and inflection.

If this slight, modest-spoken boy, who told his story so simply, was the agent who hacked Gustave Wechsung's skull to fragments with repeated blows of a new hatchet, then he is one of the most startling criminals in the annals of crime.

HYPNOTISM TRIED.

When Mr. McLaughlin had finished his questions, Dr. Rockwell began to deal with the boy. It should be remarked here that the boy was quite ignorant of the nature of the experiment, and only knew that his visitors were friends in whom his counsel told him he could place implicit trust.

whom his counsel told him he could place implicit trust.

"Have you always been well?" asked Dr. Rockwell in a sympathetic tone.

"Yes," said Willie.

"How are your eyes? All right?"

"Yes," was the answer.

"Do you see that?" Dr. Rockwell asked, holding his right hand, with the fingers brought together at the extremities, slightly above the level of the boy's eyes. This is the most frequent method of hypnotizing, to concentrate the gaze of the subject on an immovable object held towards him by the hypnotizer,

"Yes," answered Willie, fixing his eyes on the doctor's hand, which remained motionless before him for two or three minutes,

"Are you sleepy?" asked Dr. Rockwell.

"No, sir."

The Doctor then passed his finger tips several times over the lids of the boy's eyes, closing them and stroking them lightly downward.

"You do not feel sleepy at all?" he asked, after a few moments of this operation with the hand.

"No, sir." answered the boy.

"'No, sir," answered the boy.
"'Did anybody ever put you to sleep?" was

Nor have an influence over you to make you

feel drowsy?"

No, sir."

Dr. Hammond then took the boy in hand.

'Nobody ever tried to put you to sleep?" he
asked, and the boy again answered 'No."

'Are you nervous?"

'No. I used to be, but I am not now," was

a curiously wrought silver match-safe from his pocket and held the bright object before the boy's eyes. Willie fixed his hazy black eyes upon it and kept them riveted there.

"You don't feel duil or heavy?"

"No, sir."

THE TIME EXPIRES.

The time allowed was up, as it was now past 5. Willie was handed over to the Warden and returned to his gloomy cell.

turned to his gloomy cell.

HE COULD NOT BE HYPNOTIZED.

"I am convinced," said Dr. Hammond to
THE EVENING WORLD reporter, "that the boy
has not been subjected to the hypnotic influences before. If he were a subject, he would
have been more than likely to have succumbed
to the tests which Dr. Rockwell and myself
made. made.

'Of course there might be other experiments made, and I do not know but that this recounting his actions on the day of the murder and the following ones may have produced a certain nervous excitement which was not favorable to hypothesisto.

notization.

But I question greatly whether the boy is a subject, and do not believe he has been thrown into the hypnotic condition before.

BUTH DOCTORS OF THE SAME OPINION.

Dr. Bockwell concurred fully in this view of Dr. Hammond. He considered the experiment a fair one, and is convinced that the boy is not a good "sensitive."

This intensely interesting experiment, therefore, did not produce the results which would have made it so thrilling if Willie Krulisch had been an hypnotic subject who had acted under another's influence in this most sensational nurder.

mother's influence in this most sensational murder.

But the tests and experiment were of the most interesting character, and the experts in hypnotism and the persons who regarded this theory as a plausible explaration of the boy's conduct and present attitude will be pleased to know that The Evening World has brought about a scientific trial of so exciting a character.

THE TRIAL MAY BEING OUT NEW PHARES.

The trial will probably develop new and start-ling phases of this most unparalleled crime. It is a satisfaction to know that this most interest-ing theory of an hypnotic influence controlling the boy in his actions has been thoroughly

of blood!

He turned him over, and although his head was self-alite altested. It will help to put at rest the minds of many was self-alite. It will help to put at rest the minds of many who regarded it as the true explanation of the mystery investing the murder of Gustave Wechsung.

# FUN IN TRENTON.

The New Jersey Legislature Hold a Continuous Sitting.

The Entire Night Spent in Merrymaking.

A Full Meeting Was Wanted in Order to Pass Certain Bills.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TRENTON, N. J., March 27.-The longest session ever held by the New Jersey Legislature is that which began in the Assembly yesterday norning at 10, 30 o'clock and is still in progress The cause of it all is that the Democratic leaders, weary of trying to coax several recalcitrant members into line on party bills, have were present, and by then putting the bills to a vote force the disgruntled ones either to vote with their party or else come out flat-footed against it.

The absentees at the beginning of this prolonged session were Schmelz, a Newark saloon-keeper; Keys, of Paterson, and Patterson, of Monmouth, Democrats, and Woodward, Republi-

Can.
The latter two turned up yesterday and Keys

The latter two turned up yesterday and Keys arrived under escort of a Sergeant-at-arms shortly before midnight last night. Schuelz was reported on his way to the State House early this morning and by early this afternoon it is believed the long agony will be over and the partisan bills will be passed.

The all-night session was attended by many funny scenes, which the crowded galleries heartily enjoyed and occasionally applauded. Lunch was served in the cloak-rooms, and members varied the monotony of the roll-call by frequent visits to the well-leaded tables.

There was no lack of "cold tea." and by midnight the Assemblymen were all on excellent terms with one another. Everybody had a cigar in his mouth, and the result was that the air became thick with smoke and the Assembly Chamber seemed to have dropped into a London fog.

The members saluted each other, by the most

fog.

The members saluted each other by the most familiar of soubriquets, big Tom Titus, of Warren, who weighs 310 pounds, being hailed as "the New Jersey Arsenal," and a little member from Burlington, where much cider is made annually, being pleasantly called "Our Cider Barrel."

Frank McDermitt was in the chair during the evening relieving Speaker Hudspeth, and he helped on the circus the best he knew how. Whenever the proceedings flagged he would invite some member to entertain with a speech or

"Suppose we hear from Mr. Cole, of Cape May, on his game bills?" was one of Frank's invitation.

Cole, who is a somewhat irascible little indivitual, replied: "I could tell you lots about game in South Jersey, but I confess that down there I never met uch wild animals as have broken loose in this chamber to-night." (Laughter.)

"Do I understand that the gentleman desires to be excused?" asked McDermitt, tantalizingly. Cole paused a moment and retorted: "When I was a boy I read the story of how Daniel was safe in the lions' den, so I guess I'll risk my safety here." (Renewed laughter.)

But these were only the occasional flashes that relieved the tedium. Most of the session was dreary enough, with the incessant call of the Clerk for "Keys" and "Schmelz."

The House throughout the day and night was under a call, and Speaker Hudspeth refused to entertain any other business meanwhile. By actual count it is said that Keys and Schmelz were called 4, 875 times.

As Keys finally appeared before midnight he received a tremendous ovation. Then the name of Schmelz alone was called out, and so the night were away.

Nearly every "emocrafic member of the House took his turn an the chair and spurred on the Clerk in th' roll of the House. The members formed eucl re and whist parties in the cloak and committeer comes and whiled away the hours in that way. Jimmy Beckwith afforded much merriment by his manner in calling for Schmelz, and was really quite a sideshow in himself.

CROWDS AT THE BROOKLYN FIRE RUINS. Every Inmate of the Burned Factory Ac-

counted for, and No Deaths. The ruins of Alfred E. Owers's burned shoe manufactory on Kent avenue, Brooklyn, were viewed this morning by thousands of curiosity-

seekers.

The rumors that several people were buried beneath the debris were still prevalent, but were proven groundless, as all the employees of the factory had been accounted for.

A detachment of firemen was still wetting down the smoking ruins. They also took down part of the walls, which were in a dangerous condition.

oudition.

Reports from the hospitals to which the inured were conveyed does not as yet show any
leaths, and the injured are said to be improving.

Fire Marshal Lewis this morning said to an Evening Would reporter that he had not yet ascertained the exact cause. The police theory of the affair is that an overflowing can of boiling subber cement started the fire.

BECAUSE OF AN UNPAID BILL.

New Haven Fire Officials Let West Haven Ge on Burning. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

New Haven, Conn., March 27. -A fire broke out this morning in the livery stable of Miles Williams in West Haven. The stables were en-Williams in West Haven. The stables were entirely destroyed and also the school-house. The borough of West Haven is without any fire apparatus and the only means of fighting the flames was by means of a bucket brigade. The borough officials telephoned to the Fire Department in this city for aid, but it was denied, the explanation being that when the bill was sent for services at the Hinman House fire the borough officials disputed it and it remains unpaid.

Evening Pastime.

Are you reading the absorbingly interesting story that the Morning World is now publishing entitled "A Voyage to Mars ?" It is a wonderful account of life on another planet; every-body is talking about it. Commence reading it to-morrow (see synopsis of preceding chapters in this issue). It beats going to the theatre.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., March 27. Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thurs-

27.—Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thursday, March 28:
First Race - Purse \$200; selling allowances; five eighths of a mile.—Donnybrook, 117; Roundsman, 115; Eoline, 113; Jim Bradt, 119; Artiess, 112; Krishas, 112; Warren Lewis, 110; Woodstock, 110; John Fina, 110; Ida Bell, 110; Harry Rose, 110; Mamie B., 110 ib.
Second Bace-Furse \$300; sewes-eighths of a mile.—Lord Beaconsh 6; Froite, 110; Bay Archer, 10; Hondan, 110; Harber, 110; Harber

2 O'CLOCK.

JOHN BRIGHT DEAD,

The Old English Orator Breathed His Last This Morning.

decided to force a continuous sitting till all News of His Death, Though Long Expected, Shocked All England.

> An Exciting Canvass in Birming ham Will Follow This Event.

The District Left Vacant Has Never Been Polled for Home Rule-

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, March 27. - John Bright died at 8, 30 'clock this morning.

Notwithstanding his long illness and the constant expectation of news of his death, the aunouncement, now that it has come, has shocked

Bulletins telling of the old man's dying condiion were posted yesterday afternoon in the House

The feath of Mr. Bright leaves a vacancy in the central division of Birmingham, the filling of which will cause a most interesting contest. The district has never been polled on the Home Rule question.

Mr. Bright's end was peaceful and painless. He had lain in a comatose condition since yesterday. All of his family were present at his death had.

The Right Hon. William H. Smith, Government leader, referred briefly to Mr. Bright's death, in the House of Commons, a few hours after the news reached that body, and said he would postpone further remarks until Friday, when Mr. Gladstone would be present.

### THE GREAT MAN'S CAREER.

John Bright, the greatest English orator of his generation, was born Nov. 16, 1811, in the village of Greenbank, near Rochdale.
He came of a family which belonged to the Society of Friends, and during his life he remained a member of that religious body and an advocate of its ethical ideas.
His first appearance as a publicist was as a temperance speaker. He was not a great orator at the beginning of his career and his first public address did not impress those who hear-lit. In the great free trade agitation which rocked England for seven years. Bright and Cobden went throughout the breadth of the land and raised the storm that swept away the policy of protection.

They led the workmen and the commercial class of England and the peasantry of Ireland against the landlords.
Cobden was the debater of the movement; Bright the orator. Cobden convinced the understanding of the people; Bright aroused their indignation and their enthusiasm.
In April, 1843, Bright was an Anti-Corn Law candidate for a seat in Parliament for the city of Durham, and was defeated.
A few months later he again stood as a candidate. He sat for Durham till 1847, when he was elected for Manchester.
His first Parliamentary speech was in favor of a motion to extend the principle of free trade, and until the Irish famine made protection no longer possible, he was one of the able and courageous minority that advocated free trade in the House of Commons. He was friendly to the welfare of India, and in a great speech moved the appointment of a commission to inquire into its condition.

In 1854 Mr. Bright took part in a Quaker meeting which sent a peace deputation of Onakers to the Emperer Nicholas to try to prevent war between Russia and England.
He epposed the Crimean War, and soon after it broke out he was pro-trated by a severe nervous illness which turned his raven black hair as white as snow, and from which he never wholly recovered.

white as show, and from which he never wholly recovered.

In 1857 Mr. Bright was defeated in the Liberal city of Manchester, owing to his opposition to Lord Palmerston.

A few months ister Birmingham returned him to Parliament, and he continued to sit for that city for a quarter of a century.

In 1866 he visited Ireiand, and at a banquet in Dublin made a speech which was a splendid vindication of the Irish people, from whose views he strangely departed in his latter years.

In both Mr. Gladstone's Cabinets Mr. Brigh held office as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with a salary of \$10,000 a year.

In the dark hours of the American civil war, when the friends of the North were a minority in England, Bright and Cobden faced unpopularity to advocate the cause of the American Union to unfriendly audiences.

Mr. Bright's favorite author was Milton, and he greatly admired the American Quaker poet. Whittier.

He was twice married—in 1839 to a beautiful Quakers; Elizabeth Priestman, who died in 1841, and in 1847 to Margaret Leatham

Newsboys III-Treated by a Conductor. The conductor of Broadway car 106 made nimself especially obnoxious yesterday to newsboys who were selling EVENING WORLDS. He ot only drove them from the car, but struck them on their hands, one little fellow with a big bundle of papers being thrown in front of the horses attached to a car coming in the opposite Ex-Commissioner Morris, who was a witness to this action of conductor 100, remonstrated with him, but the latter declined to abate his wrath against the newsboys. The Commissioner then took his badge number and reported his misconduct.

Mr. Rice Had Not Heard of It. William Allen Thorndike Rice, editor of the North American Review, when asked this forenoon by an Evenino Worker reporter if he had



### JOHN BRIGHT.

President Harrison's Proclamation to Growing Conviction that the Con-That Effect Issued To-Day.

OKLAHOMA OPENED.

The New Promised Land of the West More Floating Wreckage Picked Up by a Now Ready for Settlers.

Great Rejoicing Among the Boomers and Their Friends.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 27.-President Harrison has just issued his proclamation opening the Oklahoma States. This is the culmination of a long series of ef-

forts by representatives of the "boomers" at Washington, and it is hailed with great satisfaction by those interested in and out of the Houses of Congress. There is sure to be a great rush of settlers to

this new land of promise, the riches of which have, according to the zealous advocates of its opening, never been half described.

The opening of Oklahoma has been the subject of discussion at several extended Cabinet meetings and the President's proclamation has been expected daily for the past week.

"Oh, Fred, this will kill me." A tall, plump, handsome young woman wailed the words while crying in her husband's arms in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. She was under arrest for shoplifting. Her name is Molin Hardegg. Her husband is an ertist, well known and highly respected in this They live in affluence at 363 West Fifty-first

They live in affluence at 363 West Fifty-first street.

About noontime yesterday Detective-Sergts. Hickey and Lanthier, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, saw Mrs. Hardegg and Mrs. Catharine Mace walking out of Daniel's dry-goods store on Broadway loaded down with small bundles.

The women were well dressed and laughed and chatted gayly, but something in their manner excited the suspicion of the detectives, and they sauntered after them up Broadway.

Detective Lanthier has the reputation of being able to tell a shoplifter at the first glance, and that is what he judget Mrs. Hardegg and her companion to be.

that is what he judged Mrs. Hardegg and her companion to be.

The detectives followed the women into Mc-Creery's dry-goods store, on Broadway.

They paused at the hosiery counter.

A few minutes later James O'Shaughnessy, the clerk at that counter, saw them trying to conceal several pairs of stockings in satchels which they carried.

He accused them of shoplifting.

They denied it, but the detectives stepped up and arreated them. They were taken to the private office of the firm and their satchels and parcels were searched.

Darcels were searched.

They had about \$50 worth of shoes, ribbons, ladies silk shirts and underwear, and small arladies' silk shirts and underwear, and small articles of leweiry.
They were taken to Police Headquarters, where Mrs. Mace gave her address as 328 West Porty-eighth street.
Her nusband is well to do and has been in the Post-Office for nearly twenty years.
He is at the head of the Money-Order Department now and draws a good salary.
The women spent the night in a cell at Police Headquarters. leadquarters.
Mrs. Hardegg wept all the time, but Mrs.

Mrs. Hardegg wept all the time, but Mrs. Mace took her arrest more cainly.

It is the first time that they have ever been arrested for the offense.

Some of the stolen property was identified by J. G. Robinson. Superintendent of Daniell & Son's, as having been stolen from their store. He was in Court this morning, and preferred a complaint against them, and so did Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Hardegg was in court, but Mr. Mace was not.

Mr. Hardegg was in court, but Mr. Mace was not.

Justice Duffy held each of the women in \$500 ball on each of the two charges against them. A representative from Howe & Hummel's office appeared for them.

They are connected very well socially and had no reason for stealing, as their husband's provided well for them.

Edward Decker, a Sixth avenue baker rated at \$10.000, went their bail, and they went sorrowfully home. at \$10,000, went their ball, and they went sor-rowfully home.

There was a rumor that Nellie Bly had been detected in an attempt to beloof the police again, and representatives from several rival papers were disappointed to find that such was

At the surrender Gen. Lee said: "We have done all brave men can do. If I permitted another man to be sign I would be a been offered and accepted the portfolio of Min-ister to Russia, as reported in a morning news-paper, said: "I have not been tendered the po-sition, and therefore cannot be interviewed on the subject. I refer you to the newspapers."

mitted another man to be slain I would be a murderer." See particulars in short history of Lee to be found in Turkish Cross Cur-Choanerres.

serva Was in Collision.

Pilot-Boat. Twenty-four Souls to Be Accounted

For on the Conserva. It is generally believed that the gunboat Conerva, which started for Samana with the intention of joining the Hippolyte navy, is lost. In-

leed, there is but a shadow on which to base a hope for her safety. Kunhardt & Co., of Broad and Beaver streets. who fitted out the Conserva, decline to talk of the matter, and it does not require extraordi-

nary eyesight to see that they, too, have almost given up hope. After the despatch from Philadelphia, printed in yesterday's Evening World, bringing the news that the pilot-boat Edmund Driggs had landed at Cape May a clinker-built whale-boat on which was painted the name "Conserva," which she had picked up off the coast of Maryland, and the report of Boatkeeper Charles P. Fitzgerald, of the pilot-boat Charlotte Webb, who arrived at Stapiston vesterius afternoon.

TWO AMATEUR SHOPLIFTERS.

who arrived at Stapleton yesterday afternoon, that he found another of the Conserva's lifeboats just off Cape May on Saturday evening, there is little room to doubt the old gunboat's fate.

The WIVES OF RESPECTABLE MEN ARRESTED FOR PILFERING.

The Conserva passed Sandy Hook on Tuesday nig! t, and at the rate she was then running she would have been in the neighborhood where all the weekage has been seen by those on incoming vessels and where it is almost certain she has gone down.

ing vessels and where it is an all in the con-has gone down.

There were twenty-four souls aboard the Con-arra when she cleared. They were:

Ing cossess and where it is almost certain she has gone down.

There were twenty-four sonis aboard the Conserva when she cleared. They were:
John Henry Ankers, captain,
Walter B. Sherwood, first officer.
John McCarny, second officer.
C. P. Kunhardt, second officer.
William Hansen, a Swede, quartermaster.
William Hansen, a Swede, quartermaster.
All of the above lived in Brooklyn.
The seamen were all Malays. Their names are:
Matt Malingo.
Detto Aparle, of Manilla.
Militon Dellaro, of Manilla.
Roman Revelle, of Manilla.
Roman Ponter, chief cook, Santa Cruz.
Solomon Constance, negro waiter, St. Thomas,
West Indies.
Robt. Nolan, negro waiter, New York City.
In the engineers department were:
Chables Sinclain, chief, Brooklyn.
Chables Sinclain, diret assistant, Brooklyn.
Edward Provo, Italian, fireman.
Joseph Shalon, German, freman.
Manuel Sandes, Italian, fireman.
Manuel Sandes, Canadian, coal-passer.
G. Merna, Italian, ooal passer.
Geonge Bruce, Canadian, coal-passer.
G. Merna, Italian, ooal passer.
Geonge Bruce, Canadian, coal-passer.
The crow shipped through John Miner, of 85
Sonth street. Mr. Miner said this morning that be had known a majority of the men for many years, and they were all excellent seamen.
Many of them were married and have families,
At the office of Kunhardt & Co. everybody was very quiet this morning. The firm said they hought that the Conserva was still above water, and predicted that she would strike port in good season.
Said Mr. Kunhardt: "There is only one way in which the Conserva can have been lost." A she Said Mr. Kunhardt: "There is only one way

Said Mr. Kunhardt: "There is only one way in which the Conserva can have been lost, if she is really lost, and that is by collision, and if she has collided with another vessel the other vessel has gone to the bottom. Such a collision would probably do the Conserva little harm, because she is like a battering ram, and would cut through a steamer almost unscathed.

"The evidence we have so far would tend to bear this out. If the Conserva had collided with any vessel she would immediately lower her boats to save the sinking crew. The sea at this time must have been a heavy one, and the crew of the Conserva, seeing they could do nothing with the aid of the boats, may have allowed them to drift and adopted other means of saving the men.

Would not this account for the finding of the Conserva's boats which were adjrift?

of saying the men.

"Would not this account for the finding of the Conserva's boats which were adrift?

"But it seems to me that more than one vessel has been wrecked. From the amount of wreekage which is reported to have been seen floating south of Cape May I should indge that two or three boats have been lost, and the Nanticoke is probably one of them."

There are other grounds for the theory of a collision. Pilot Rowland, of Philadelphia, reports that on Sunday, of Fenwick's Island, he passed a half of a ship's whale boat, which looked as if it had been run into and split. He also saw what appeared to be a steamer's refrigerator and a large amount of other wreckage.

Mr. Kurhardt says that the description does not tally with the stiff carried by the Conserva. The Conserva should arrive in port by Saturday, and if no word is received from her by that time there will be then of doubt that she is lost.

Fast Trains to Bultimore. The average time to B ittimors and Washington via the n we line 0 med by the devery Central, Readington B & 10, roads, state or time of any other route. All trains are equipped with Pullman's Parlor and Shepping Care, and run through without change or trainfer. Station root of Liberty at, See time-table, this paper,

# INCENDIARY

Another Attempt to Destroy the Catholic Protectory

Made Among the Sheds and Outbuildings Early this Morning.

Five Helfers and a Bull Badly Burned -The Damage About \$3,000.

A special alarm of fire at 1,25 this morning, followed by a second in a few minutes, called all the fire-engines in the neighborhood of West Farms to the New York Catholic Protectory, which is just outside the city limits,

the fire broke out, and he reports that the two buildings caught fire at the same time, and that there is no doubt the fire is an incendiary one. The blaze was seen from afar, causing much excitement and unfounded fears.

The flames had started in the large wagon-shed

The Protectory watchman was on duty when

some distance to the rear of the Protectory, and the wooden structure burned like tinder. The cow-sheds simultaneously burst into a Soon other outbuildings caught fire, and if seemed as if the blaze would spread disastrously.

Fire companies were summoned from Tremont and West Farms, but there was delay in their

and West Farms, but there was delay in their arrival.

By the time they got well to work the fire had destroyed the cow stables, wagon sheds and woodsheds.

Five heifers and a bull were badly burned, and three of the heifers will have to be killed.

The fire was under control at 2 A. M.

The Thirty-fourth Precinct police report that the loss was about \$3,000.

An attempt was made last week to set fire to a row of frame dwellings belonging to the Protectory filled families, but was discovered in time and put out.

### PETER PAUL MAHONEY DEAD.

BROOKLYN'S EX-CONGRESSMAN PASSES AWAY AT WASHINGTON.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Ex-Representative P. P. Mahoney died this ton Hotel at P o'clock

after a most distressing Apparently in the best of health, but a little while ago he was attacked by fatty degeneration of the heart, and notwithstanding the vigor of his constitution and the best medi-

cal attendance he suc-PETER PAUL MAHONEY. cumbed. All the members of his immediate family were at his bodside when he expired.

His remains are being embalmed and will be sent to Brooklyn for interment, leaving here to-night.

Peter Paul Mahoney was born in New York City June 25, 1848.

He was educated in the public schools, and as a youth entered the large wholesale dry-goods house of H. B. Claffin & Co., in Worth street.

He was rapidly promoted and soon occupied an important place, but after some years he resigned and went to Brooklyn, where he established a hotel in the Sixth Ward.

He was a member of the St. Patrick's Society and of the Columbia Club.

He took an active part in politics, being an enthusiastic Democrat. In 1888 he was the

enthusiastic Democrat. In 1886 he was the Democratic candidate for member of Congression the Fourth Congressional District, and received more than five thousand majority over the Republican candidate, Mr. Bernard Mulholland. He voted with the Democratic members for tariff reduction.

### WANAMAKER TURNS'EM OUT.

GREAT CHANGES IN THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE SOON TO COME TO PASS.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- With many protestations of reform, Postmaster Wannamaker had commenced the clean sweep in his departme by removing all the Superintendents of the Railway Mail Service who were appointed under the last Administration, and reinstating the men who were removed by Mr. Vilas or Mr. Dickinson. Radical changes in the person the mail service are expected within the next thirty days.

BLAINE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY FIRED.

BLAINE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY FIRED.

Missouri Republicans are indignant at the manner in which Chauncey I, Filley has been treated. He worked hard during the campaign, and they and he thought his services should be recognized in the good old way. He wanted to be Consul-General at London, but that was promised. Then he said he would take the Liverpool Consulate, and now that has gone or is going to Thomas Sherman, of Maine, whose principal claim upon the Administration resist upon his having been Blaine's private secretary. AS TO ADMIRAL HARMONY'S SUCCESSOR. AS TO ADMINAL HARMONY'S SUCCESSOR.

To-day Admiral Harmony's term as Chief of
the Bureau of Yards and Docks expires, and
the competition for the succession is
brisk. Capt. Francis M. Ramasy, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. is one of
the candidates, but the probable winner, if the
Admiral be not reappointed, is Capt. George E.
Brown, Commandant at Norfolk, Va. Brown is
a personal friend of the President and is a
Hoosier by birth.

CRESSWELL LOOKING TO THE BENCH. Ex-Postmaster General J. A. J. Cresswell is one of the latest candidates for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench. Prominent members of the Maryland Bar are urging his nomination.

TO MURDER HER HUSBAND.

A Pennsylvania Woman Accused of Hiring and Arming an Assausin.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pirrsnuno, Pa., March 27. - Mrs. John Thurs ing, of Alleghany, was arrested early this morning, and the officer who made the arrest charges her with having planned to get her husband put out of the way in order that she might get the #2,000 insurance on half #2.

According to the obser's story, Mrs. Thuring gave a revolver and \$20 to a man who agreed to shoot Thuring at 11 octock last night; but instead of doing so, the man gave the plan away

Found After Four Mouths.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 27 .- A badly decomposed body found in the water near the as that of Thomas Malone, of Massachusetts, who disappeared from Bridgenort last November and was believed to have fallen from the seeming Bosedale. lower bridge this morning has been identified